FIRST ALL-NIGHT SERVICE.

CLERK M'CORMICK'S VIGIL AT THE COHONERS OFFICE.

A frend But the Only Case He Had to Beat With-Dr. O'Mengher Visited by Three Permit-searching Undertakers, Who Seemed to Think the Law Intended

that Coroners Should Never Sleep, It was the first of the all-night sessions at the Coroners' office. Everything eise in the new criminal Courts building was closed. The Janior sat near the door in an attitude of restfulness, catefully refeating from snoring for fear that somebody might come in and think cas asleep. Long since, the weary scrubcomman had gathered up her pall and mon and departed to a well-earned rest. But for the in the Coroners' office on the top floor, the place was described. Mr. Murray was doing the early evening watch under the new law, which among ever things provides that:

The Board of Coroners of the city and county of w York shall bereafter keep open on every day of eyear, including Studays and all legal holidays, the rovers' office in said city, with a clerk in constant endance at all hours of the day and night.

it had been a dull evening for Mr. Murray, livened only by the cheering advent of an undectaker's assistant, who wanted a permit for the removal of a body. For the convenience of nen the new law was devised, and the assistant got his permit. Then, at 10:30 o'clock, Murray e and put on his coat. It was time for his

At that moment Clerk Michael McCormick. the relief, was entering the building. He passed the nodding janitor, walked over to the elevator shaft and pressed the button. The bell jingled merrily, but the elevator falled to do the rest. Again he rang, and a multitude of echoes from porcidors mocked him. He leaned up against the button, and after the ringing had been going on for three minutes the janitor called out: The elevator is all stopped runnin', You'll have to walk."

Mr. McCormick is a man of considerable girth. and, like most men of generous size, is of an easy going disposition, but, as he looked up lofty roof of the building and considered the exertion required to get there, he gave vent to a few well-cheren remarks about elevators that don't eleva's. Then he set about the ascent. By the time he had reached the third story there was nothing easy going about him except his temper, which was going so easy and so fast that he had entirely when the fourth story was atsized. Here he took off his cent. On the next d. Here he dook out his ceat. On the next tof stairs he divested himself of his collar necktie, and he finally arrived at the top in a ly desollete condition and a lotty tempera-bath mental and physical, Just as he dry trudged to the door of the Coroners' Murray emerged. clio, McCormick," said he. "Thought about time you got here. Uid you have

was about time you go walk," retorted Mc-walk up?" No. I didn't have shinned up the pillars, a I dain't for fear of scraping the paint off, on won't have to wais down either. You can of wen't have to waik down either. You can a there quicker by jumaing."
"Well don't get sore about it." said Murray. You'll have pluty or time to cool off up here, or general liveliness a graveyard is a farce-medy by the side of this office. I've seen just be human being since dark, and I've heard in humber of noises that might be human, it they didn't sound so. Hope they won't after you."

but they ddn't sound so. Hope they won't bather you."

"Haunten, hey?" returned the other. "If the ghost-"Il only bring their ley winds along with 'em I'll receive 'em with open arms. Gaing? Hope you'll enjoy your right, retorted Murray. "Well, there's only one of you. May the devil make a win, 'he added, duoting from profane literature as he turned away.

The lone watcher listened to the departing footsteps mingled with sonorous cloquence on the extent of the stairs, until they died away in silence. Then his mid reverted to his fellow clerk's parting remark.

"That's a nice thing to say that Christian," he observed, "May the devil make a twin!" Whew, but it is lonely up here."

Echoes of the words rang welfully through the darkness outside and grew to gigante sounds

Echoes of the words rang weirilly through the darkness outside and grew to giganto sounds through the magnifying powers of the stone corridors outside. —The clerk decided not to talk to himself any more, and as he reached this decision the telephone brought him out of his seat with a ringing "Whitr-r-r-r-r"." "Well, what do you want?" asked the clerk or reaching the receiver.

"Well, what do you want?" asked the clerk of reaching the receiver.
"The editor of the Morning Peck-a-loo wants oknow if the Coroner's clerk is awake," said evorce from the other end.

"You tell the editor that the clerk is fast salespand snoring so loud that the sounding soard of the phone is spilt in two and it can't be talked through," replied Mct ormick.

"That gave me heart disease," he added to limself as he returned to his place: "springing the bell on me that way. It sounded like an explosion. Wonder if there isn't something to read here."

plosion. Wonder if there is a read here. On the desk lay a number of German papers, a volume of Blackstone, and a law report of the suit of Sniffkins agt. Boffkins for trespass or some case of similar importance. McCornick some case of similar importance, according to the state of the same as as a side, tackled Blacksome case of similar importance. McCormick threw the German papers aside, tackled Blackstone and found him rather too involved for light reading, and then turned to the report. It was not exciting, but it served to occupy his mind, and he was reading it diligently when a loud, rustling noise from the opposite corner of the room startled him into attention. A large wad of heavy paper that had been crampled into a loose ball was rustling without any apparent cause. Mr. McCormick laid down Shiffkins agt. Boffkins and concentrated his gave on that paper.

gaze on that paper,
"What was it that brote Murray said?" he
murmured, "There's only one of you; may
the devil make a twin. This looks as though I
was going to be twins. O Lord! what's hapoing now ?"

It paper rolled over and began to move why out from the corner, McCormick rose his feet and a squeak came from the paper; in a large rat necked around one edge of it. Cermick looked at the rat. The rat looked McCormick. Slowly the clerk reached out terrate Brackstone.

Now, said he to the rat, "if you'll stand for the appear in the large of the control of the contro

for three seconds I will proceed to bury you er a mass of legal evidence." Other careful aim he threw the book at the of There was a squeak of surprise and a set the beek landed on the floor and slid until it blocked the hole in the corner which the rat had emerged. The next inagray streak traversed the floor and discreting hole in the opposite corner. Evilia the shape of wild squeaks from within

orthooming, showing that that particular was the domicile of another rat. The first al-o torthcoming, pursued by the "We'll have a coroner's case hereafter all,"
"We'll have a coroner's case hereafter all,"
"Arked McCormick as he contributed a paper
with two penwipers, and a ruler to the mix-

resently the rat whose home had been inded becan to give ground, and finally he
need tall and made for his hole, but the other
i groun him and after a brief struggle killed
it. He then took possession of his victim's
le just in time to escape McCormick's right
the which landed against the wall with telling
re. The clerk picked up the corpse, and,
log it on his desk, proceeded to make a retloffled tragedy:

ine tragedy;

i A. M. the body of a middle aged male was
in the top floor of the building at remain and
streets. Deep wounds about the neck and
parently were the cause of death. There were
to a struggle in the place. The deceased
setting neight and weight, and was clotted in
the had a pair of long whisters. The flucttime manic is not known, escaped.

Chive making the first night entry under

whose name is not known, escaped, but thus making the first night entry under lew law. Mcternick returned to a considerate law was sufficiently for the first night entry under subsciences it shifts in sorver the hockward, idea and unside down until dawn came. Then is around until 9 o'clock, but nothing came is after using the dead rat up by the tail parted. Such were the exciting events of ret night in the toroner's office, was there is from the new law. Coroner O'Meagher if a bad night. Scarcely had he fallen p when there came a ring at his door bell, servant who answered the ring brought on the toroner that an undertaker was besidiffication for a permit to remove a body. The fart would low was the place to go. e was the place to go. The new law said that coroners did the new law said that coroners are accounted to the technic as he received his confidence. It. I' Meagher had returned to his amasis performed upon the door beling task to this work aday, or, in his standard world. This time he arose it went down stairs in a disturbed mind and a light and any garment, but the wind perconted as he opened only to admit another undertaker also after a permit. He got the performing the law more carefully.

began the undertaker. I thought began the undertaker, mind what you thought," put in Dr. 182. "This is no time for thinking, to time for sleep, Good night." how the liouter was aroused from slumdawn was breaking. Frantic and incessed the liouter was been the best brought the surferer is best liouted as he had no law in the best around the best liouted as man hauling at the best handle was a contestant on a lung of war team. the second state of a tug-of-war team.

There, should the proprietor of the front pall that handle out,"

and to sec turoner O'Meagher," said the desiring from his efforts. "I'm an eker and I want.

you thought by the new law that you could come here and rout me out of bed at this hour when two other fellow idiots have just done the same thing; but you can't, and if you don't get off that atoop in three seconds l'il come down there and hold an inquest on you.

The undertaker disappeared. The Coroner went back to bed, but not before he had disconnected the bell and barricaded the door, and, having thus carned the right to slumber, he enjoyed that blessing until the ringing of the church bells woke him up.

A petition is being circulated asking that two more Coroners physicians be appointed to cover the annexed district, on the ground that the newly acquired from territory has made that district so extended that special Coroners' officials are necessary.

CHINATOWN'S STRONG MAN. Chuck Connors Says He's a "Fake," but Still He's Getting Rich,

Chinatown has a strong man. The Chinamen think that he is a wonder; the white residents that he is a fakir. His name is Lee Bing Nom. He lives at 10 Doyers street. He has been in this city before. Recently he returned from a trip out West. On his first visit here no one paid any attention to him, but when he returned his reputation had preceded him. When a big piece of sheeting covered with Chinese hieroglyphics was tacked up in front of the building at 13 Doyers street, crowds of Celestials stood around it all day long, and when Lee gave his first exhibition and lecture, he had no difficulty in packing the cellar of 13 with Chinamen at twenty-five cents a head.

Since the first exhibition Lee has been giving a free show, and crowds of his countrymen flock to see him. Many of them buy a salve which he claims will make one strong, besides healing cuts, bruises, and burns. He also sells a nut about the size and color of a strawberry, which he says has the same properties as the salve, Lee is a powerful-looking man, 35 years old. He was born in the city of Canton. He wears the ordinary plouse, and his trousers are rather

was born in the city of Canton. He wears out the ordinary blouse, and his trousers are rather loose, but tucked in at the knees. Black slik stockings cover his well-shaped legs. The blouse is tied around the waist with a heavy slik cord, and is open at the neck. His whole attire is of black slik. He stands in the centre of the cellar surrounded by his audience. Then he unwraps a parcel, takes out his medicines, and also several small steel bars, about the size of a bar of solder. Then he begins to talk.

He is frequently interrupted by his audience, but he takes it good naturedly even when they begin to guy him. He regains their interest by squatting down on his haunches and picking up one of the steel bars, with which he invites anyone in the nucleace to hit him across the thigh. If no one volunteers he does so himself, dealing himself many resounding whacks. After that he tries to sell his medicines. This is the only feat Lee has been known to perform, and that is the reason the white men of the quarter call him a fakir. He lectures whenever he can draw a crowd, and he is rapidly getting rich selling his wares. His admirers say that he was a great fighter in his own country, and that there is a price on his head for the way he maltreated a fellow countryman in Canton.

When Jim Lavelle, who lives in Doyers street and has a stable of prize fighters, heard that there was a strong Chinaman in the neighborhood, he was intensely interested. "If he's a scrapper," he said. "there's money in him, but i don't believe he is, for none of them Chinks has sporting blood. Why, didn't I try to get also of them to learn to ride the bleycle for a show I was going to give but not one of them had nerve enough to even touch a wheel."

Chuck Connors, the crack boxe of Chinatown, was indignant at the idea that another man should invate his domain. "Dat muc's no scrapper," he said. "He's not even in it even wid de mixed ale class. He looks dopey, Gimme a tale stick an' I'll ick all de chinks in de street, any way. What? Dey say he'

ONE RED ROSE AS RENT.

Zion's Lutherns Church in Manheim, Pa. Fuifits Its Obligation.

LANCASTER, June 9.- The ceremony of paying the rent of "One Red Rose" for the plot of ground on which Zion's Lutheran Church stands in the quaint old town of Manhelm, this county, was celebrated to-day. There was a very large attendance from all the country side, including some lineal descendants of Baron Henry William Stiegel, the eccentric German nobleman who, in 1762, deeded the ground to the congregation upon the stipulation that an annual rental of one red rose should be paid to his heirs forever whenever the same should be

This modest payment has been asked only six times in 133 years. The church was elaborately decorated with the Baron's favorite flower, and

the payment of the red rose was made by the pastor, the Rev. L. L. Louir, to Mrs. Rebecca K. Bover, the oldest living descendant of Stiegel in the country. There was a memorial programme, including a noem entitled "One Red liose," by William Nobie, and an address by the liev. W. E. Main of Brooklyn.

Haron Stiegel was the founder of Manhelm. His home is still one of the landmarks of the town. He was the friend of George Washington during the Revolutionary war. When linancial difficulties overboar Stiegel during the struggle for independence he was thrown into prison for debt, and it was through Washington's influence that the hobleman was released. Stiegel subsequently engaged in the manufacture of builets for the colonial army. He died poor, however, and is buried in an unmarked grave in Berks county churchyard. In the days of his prosperity he was the most extensive iron in several through the poor, however, and is buried in an unmarked grave in Berks county churchyard. In the days of his prosperity he was the most extensive iron in the country. He was also the first master in the country. He also made ture of builds for the colonial army. He died poor, however, and is buried in an unmarked grave in Berks county churchyard. In the days of his prosperity he was the most extensive row master in the country. He was also the first maker of ginss in the country. He also made some cutchos stoves, many of which are still in use in various parts of eastern Penusylvania.

FICTIMS OF POISON IFY.

Deborah Nursery Boys Create Alarm to Public School.

The Deborah Nursery was removed about six weeks ago to a big house situated in grounds overing 110 city lots, in the vicinity of 142d treet and the Southern Boulevard. The place had been neglected, and polson ivy had run at will over fences and trees when the 130 boys were turned loose in the grounds. A lot of the boys found the poison vine right

The result was a fine assortment of swelled heads and hands and distorted faces. Bernard Abrams, the now deposed Superin tendent, took the Loys to the primary school at Beach avenue and 140th street as soon as the nursery was well established in its new home. Extra reachers had to be detailed to the school to attend to the large increase of pupils.

In the examination of ex-Superintendent Abrams, who was held for trial last week for locking three of the boys in a cellar, the maristrate called him to account for thus putting the city to double expense in educating the boys, as the nursery gets over 5° per week per lead from the city tor supporting and educating the boys. Miss Emily Coughlin is principal of the school. When the boys presented themselves with their faces awollen out of shape, and in some instances broken out in an eruption, she became alarmed for the safety of the other pupils and sent them back to the nursery. Knowledge of the cause of the trouble has only partly allayed the apprehensions of the regular pupils and their parents, as they fear the noison may have been communicated to some of the other children. nursery was well established in its new home.

SUNDAY AT WEST POINT.

Protestant and Catholic Religious Services

-Last Sunday Bress Parade. HIGHLAND FALLS, June 9.- The last Sunday of the class of '95 as cadets at the West Point Military Academy was quietly spent. The cadets, exhausted by the examination and exercises of the last week, gladly availed themselves of the day of rest. Religious services were held in the post in the morning, many of the summer residents from Garrison's Highland Falls being in attendance, The Rev. Dr. McGlynn preached to the Catholic members of the corps in the soldiers' chapel, while Prof. Positethwaite preached to the Protestants in the cadels' chapel. At the conclusion of his sermon Prof. Positethwaite gave a fareweil address to the graduating class, in the course of address to the graduating then success and which he which did the young men success and happiness in their future life. The graduating happiness in their last Sunday dress class factionated in their last Sunday dress parade at 0:40 o'clock this evening.
The Hon, Hamilton Fish gave a big dinner last evening to the officers and ladies of West Point and summer residents of Highland Palls, preparatory to his sailing for Europe next week.

To Enforce the Bakers Law.

The bakers' unions, through whose agitation the Sanitary and Ten-hour law governing the bake shops in this State has been passed, think that it will be difficult to enforce on account of the great number of bakeries in New York. They have called a meeting of journeyman They have called a meeting of journeyman bakers to be held in Clarendon Hail on June 29 to discuss the best methods of getting the law enforced. The members of the unions say that the law may be a dead letter unless the unions assist the inspectors by locating the bakeries where the law is being violated.

Lawyer Watt Dies of His Window Fall. Howard St. Clair Walt, 40 years old, of Rabway, N. J., the lawyer who fell out of a secondstory window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the story window at the Hotel Devoushire in East Forty-second street on June 5, died of his instance, and the street of VERY EASY TO GET DRINKS.

EAST ENOUGH, TOO, TO GET SHAVE AFTER 1 P. M. Sig Policeman Brickwedel Knocked Down When on Exctor Buty by a Little 'Long

shoreman Another Cop in a Merup Mome Barbers Arrested-Excise Arrests 169. Chief Conlin's good thing in the shape of a dry Sunday didn't come to time yesterday. It was wet everywhere in the lower part of the city. The Sun reporter who went looking for places where drinks could be got wouldn't have been able to write this addition to the police reports if he had taken a tenth of those he could have got. Side doors were open everywhere. The only precaution was the usual one of a mut of judgment on the outside. The man of judgment sized up the applicant, and if he didn't wear police shoes he got in. Some of the east-side saloons had padlocks as big as your head on the front doors. These were for the benefit of stray Police Commissioners who might happen

Chief Conlin's orders to the precinct com manders instructed them to close barber shops at 1 o'clock and groceries at 10 o'clock. So far as was observed the part about the groceries was obeyed. The grocers, as usual, finished their business by 10 o'clock, and closed up. their business by 10 o'clock, and closed up.

THREE, Prince,
Some of the barber shops were closed, but it was PRICADWAY Warren,
out difficult to get shayed. The Italian shops of ONES. Selst. not difficult to get shaved. The Italian shops were mostly open. The hotel shops and the large shops up town, which make a practice of keeping open Sunday, were open all day.

Chinatown, the wickedest place in New York on Sunday, got orders from the Elizabeth street on sunary, got orders from the Introduct street station to close. The chief Sunday business of Chinatown is gambling. Next to that the grocery business flourishes. When the order came things were shut up tight. They were kept shut until about 4 o'clock in the afternoun, when the out-of-town Chinamen began to arrive. Then everything opened again and business proceeded.

rive. Then everything opened again and business proceeded.

Several Good Government Club men called at the Macdongal street police station at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and told Acting Captain O'Keefe that two-saloons at Charlton and Varick streets were doing a side-door business.

Capt. O'Keefe had himself been out in plain clothes looking for excise volations, and he was glad of a chance to make an arrest.

The policemen he sent to do this couldn't get into the saloons, so two of them, Brickwedel, a big man, and Metinire, stood on watch near the saloons.

There they were reviled by the men standing There they were reviled by the men standing near by. The latter became so obtoxious that Brickwedel arrested two of them, Patrick Fitzsimmons of 65 (harlton street and George J. Smyth of 15 St. Luke's place, and started to take them to the station.

Then a small, stout longshoreman, John O'Keefe of 31 Bedford street, came up. He told the policemen what he thought of them, and then punched Brickwedel on the nose.

That caused the policeman to lose his grip on his prisoners. Before they could escape Mediure seized them.

That caused the policeman to lose his grip habis prisoners. Hefore they could escape McGuire selzed them.

O'Keefe had followed up his first advantage by knocking Brickwedel down. That interested the crowd. Hefore Brickwedel got to his feet he went at O'Keefe. They came together and O'Keefe knocked Brickwedel down again.

The crowd got enthusiastic. Brickwedel the crowd got enthusiastic. Brickwedel down again.

The crowd got enthusiastic. Brickwelel cown again. The crowd got enthusiastic. Brickwelel ecrambled to his feet and again went at O'Keefe. For the third time O'Keefe kno'skel him down. At that point Policeman Oppenheimer came to help Brickwedel. Oppenheimer hit O'Keefe on the hend with his billy and then O'Keefe had to stable.

on the head with his billy and then O'Keefe had to yield.

All three prisoners were taken to the station.

When Policeman Gumson of the Sixtyzeventh street squad tried to enter the side door of Saul Federman's saloon at First avenue and
Seventy-second striet yesterday, Jacob Bernstein, the outside watcher, took him by the
throat.

stein, the outside watcher, took him by the throat.

The policeman drew his billy, but Bernstein grabbed it before it could be brought into use. Policeman Nicholas of the Highbridge squad, who was off duty, finally came to fumson's aid, and the latter, getting his billy free, struck Bernstein on the head, causing a scalp wound.

A woman threw a pullful of water away, it drenched Bernstein to the skin, so that he was conveyed to the Presbeterian Hospital and put to led, after his wounds had been dressed, for fear he would take cold.

Gumson's uniform was tora during the scuffle

fear he would take cold.

Gumson's uniform was torn during the scuffle
so badly that he will have to get a new one.

Six Italian barbers were arrested in or near
the Howery for accepting their shops open after 1
P. M., and locked up in the Eldridge street
station.

P. M., and locked up in the Eldridge street station.

One Chinese tarber was arrested. He was Chin Gee of 19 Pell street. He evidently hadn't heard about the new law and coundn't or wouldn't understand the policeman who told him to close up, so he was taken to the Elizabeth street station.

Harry J. Havenor, 38 years old, of 4:00 West Thirty-fourth street, the proprietor of the barber shop in the Alpine apartment house at Broadway and Thirty-third street, was arrested by Detective McGovern of the West Thirtieth street station for violating the barber act.

McGovern entered the place at five minutes past I o'clock in the affernoon and was shaved by one of Havenor's assistants. He then arrested Havenor. The barber was bailed out later.

NO DROUGHT ON THE BRONK. Beer Flowed in Our New Territory Much an Ununt.

The territory between the Bronz River and Long Island Sound just annexed to New York city was very much like itself yesterday, and the thirsty among its inhabitants had no more difficulty in getting a drink than they had usually had on Sunday; but within the villages they had to go through side doors for the most part of the day, and that was unusual.

Within the villages the front doors of the saloons were closed and the curtains were pulled down throughout the day. In the case of some of the more conspicuous places the front doors were locked, but others had the front doors open, and a friendly individual or two-sometimes members of the family, apparently-sat ground near it, and their attitude seemed to convey the idea that the side door was the preferable one for use. In all cases the side doors were open and unguarded, and around some of them numbers of the usual saloon clientele stood and smoked and charted and spat tobacco juice unconcernedly. In no case was there dis-

In West Chester, the most important settlement in the new annexed district. Re-Benjamin Wolf, who is in charge of the police station established there in the Town Hall, said last night that not a complaint had been received during the day. Everything had been quiet and orderly. "An old gentleman who talked with me this afternoon," he said, "told me that not in forty years had be seen the saloon opposite closed on Sunday, nor had the others in the neighborhood pretended to close, but that to-day they were shut.'

Acting Inspector McCullagh, who spent some time at the West Chester station, said that throughout the extent of the new district everything was as quiet and orderly as at West Chester. In the early afternoon he had made a tour of all the villages, he said, and had the same report from the officers where there were any, and the conditions as they came under his observation bore out the statement. Not an arrest had been made nor had a complaint been

The Excise law, so far as the police knew, he said, was observed. There were as yet only twenty-four officers in the district, and they were mainly guarding the records in the several

were mainly guarding the records in the several tewn headquarters, and not doing paired duty. Wherever he or his men had been the saloons appeared to be closed, and no complaints to the contrary had been made. When regular patrol posts were laid out the police would have a more accurate knowledge of alfairs.

It had been expected that a sound of mounted police would be detailed for duty in the new district yesterday, but stables had not yet been secured. It is expected that a mounted detail will be sent up to-diay. Of the twenty-four uniformed patrolmen and roundsmen, twelvenre at West Chester dozen received yesterday was at about it o'clock in the morning. Just about the time for the church bells to ring there came down the road two truck loads of people bound for the Sound beach on a pionic. A band as the music was first heard in the distance it startied Roundsman Wolf, and as the nusic was first heard in the distance it startied Roundsman Wolf, and as the music was first heard in the distance it startied Roundsman Wolf, and as the nusic was first heard in the distance it startied Roundsman Wolf, and as the nusic was first heard in the distance it startied Roundsman Wolf, and as the marched to the roadway, and, like a tithing man of old, held up the revellers and asked them if they knew not that it was the Sabbath day. They admitted knowledge of the calendar, but said they thought they were out in the country. The roundsman coutioned them that they were violating a city ordinance, and they promised



White cotton duck trousers \$2; 36 (or longer) inseam \$2.25.

And you can get something like em somewhere else for a dollar or a dollar fifty.

Yes; and you can go to a tencent concert or a fifty-cent concert or a dollar concert.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

to have no more music in the streets. They were allowed to go on their way.

At City Island, where the greatest number of Sunday jaunters have congregated and have always found "everything open wide," there was less difference yesterday from the usual Sunday aspect than at West Chester. Many people had apparently acted on the statement made by the city police authorities on Saturday that the Excise law would be enforced at the island and had stayed away, for there were not nearly so many visitors yesterday as usual. But those who came were not disappointed of their drinks.

The road houses, hotels, and sulcous were all ready for business. Most of the salcons had their front doors closed, but as soon as those in charge of them found that the quartet of officers at the Town Hall—two day men, two night men—were unable to leave the station for patrol duty, the bartenders, in the intervals of ousliness, came out on the steps and fanned themseives with their white aprons. The hotel piazzas were well filled with people, and the number of carriages in the horse sheds showed that other people were within.

At Throng's Neck and Unionport and along the roads the main roads did a good business with bicyclers and people out driving, and so did those in Pelham Hay Park. One of the mounted policemen in the park said the bars in the houses there were nominally closed, although heretotore they had been wide open as a matter of course.

The news that not so many people were at

of course.

The news that not so many people were at City island as usual had reached him, and he said he guessed the people were in the park, as there were as many there as on Decognition bay on the plazzas short-skirted blevele siris tilted their chairs against the house wall and sat with their feet on the rungs, somotimes on the side rungs, showing that the new woman was abroad.

rungs, showing that the new woman was abroad.

Police Commissioners Parker and Grant journeyed yesterday all through the district to get an idea how many mounted men are needed. Williamsbridge, Commissioner Parker said afterward, will hereafter be patrolled by four mounted policemen, whose beats will also take in Wakefield.

East Chester will have only one or two mounted men. City Island will be patrolled by four men, not mounted. West Chester will be patrolled by six mounted men and will be police neadquarters. This, the Commissioners believe, will be force enough. The men will be selected this forenoon and will be sent up to duty in the afternoon, Sergeant Revell will probably be in command.

Fire Chief Bonner and Commissioner Ford. lieve, will be force enough. The men will be selected this forenoon and will be sent up to duty in the afternoon. Sergeant Revell will probably be in command.

Fire Chief Bonner and Commissioner Ford have arranged with the West Chester. Williamsbridge, Wakefield, Unionport, and City Island volunteer fire companies to continue to act until the city department can supply the towns with apparatus. The companies were very willing to do this without pay. Chief Bonner said. Ten or fitteen men from the city were sent up to assist them and to take an inventory of the contents of the engine louses, of which the Commissioner and the Chief took formal possession.

the Commissioner and the Chief took formal possession.

The city now has no apparatus suitable for work in such places, where the roads are unpaved. Even in the old annexed district the roads are for the most part paved or hard. But the Chief said that in a month the department would have the new territory supplied if the Board of Estimate and Apportionment promptly granted an appropriation. Some of the lighter pieces now owned by the city could be sent up there after the engine houses are altered, and other apparatus must be especially built for service.

other apparatus must be especially built for service.

Lawyer Henry Henderson, who has been fighting the annexation movement on behalf of the town government, said yesterday that he had advised the local government to continue to act as though the bill had not passed.

In case of an arrest for violation of the Excise law, he said, the matter could be taken immediately into the courts on an application for a writ of habeas corpus, denying the authority of the city or county of New York to come there and make an arrest. In any event, the matter of the constitutionality of the annexation law would be taken to the Court of Appeals as soon as possible.

REFORM AT CONEY ISLAND.

n Doors Closed Yesterday, but

Locked, as a Concession to It. Things were running as usual at Coney Island vesterday afternoon when a delegation from the Law Enforcement Society of Brooklya, headed by Wm. H. Crampton, an officer of the society, paid a visit to Police Captain Clayton and informing him that the Excise law was being violated before the eyes of the police, demanded that the saloons be closed at once.

Capt. Clayton told him he knew of no violation of the Excise law, but that if any cases were called to his attention he would see what

were called to his attention he would see what could be done.

"Well, you just come with us," said one of the camera reformers, "and we'll show you."

Capt. Clayton did not accept the invitation. He told the reformers that he would send out some of his men to make an investigation and compel all delinquents to toe the mark.

The reserves were called out, and, after receiving long and minute instructions from Capt. Clayton, went in search of isobreakers. They decided to begin at the lower end of the Bowery.

News of the order had preceded them, however, and they found the doors of the saloons closed, and to all appearances there was nothing going on inside.

The Captain's order was to close the saloon doors. Nothing was said about locking them. So with this slight concession to reform the business of dispensing boverages went on as merrily as before.

One of the reformers said: "We will not try our kooks."

merriy as before.

The of the reformers said: "We will not try
our kodak camera game down here because it
would do no good. But we are coing to insist
on a show of orderliness at least."

GOT IT IN FOR ALBERMAN OAKLEY. C. L. U. Will Try to Remember His Non-

union Bar Fixtures Two Years. At the meeting of the Central Labor Union

yesterday, Delegate Bausch of the Wood Carvers' Union reported that Alderman Oakley had opened a saloon at Fourteenth street and Avenue A, in which the bar fixtures were put up by Isaac Roth, a non-union employer. He

and that he had seen Adderman Oakley, who had promised to have the work stopped until union men were employed.

"I saw Roth." Bauseh continued, " and he would not let me in to organize the men, and said he del not care for the indions. I afterward saw that the work was finished by Roth's men, and he has still a non-union shop."

The C. L. U. decided that nothing could be done except to vote against Ablerman Oakley next time. This will give him two years more. A delegate said it would be a long time to remember a grievance.

Jumped 34 Feet und Didn't Get a Scratch, Two colored women, a white man, a da rolored man jumped from the third story window of 28 Camfield street, Newark, about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, when the police raided the

SIDE-DOOR BARBER SHOPS. A DEVELOPMENT OF BROOKLYN'S SECOND CLOSE SUNDAY.

If You Wanted a Shave, You Had to Go After It Just as if You Were After a Glass of Beer-Most of the Shops Were Open Yesterday Morning-Few Arrests, Yesterday was the second Sunday of the Collins law, which requires the closing of all barber shops in the State, except in the cities of New York and Saratoga, on the first day of the week, and great was the discomfort and annoyance thereat in Brooklyn. The male portion of the population, including barbers of all degree, are about equally divided as to whether the law is a good one or not. Those who are opposed to it say that it savors of Puritanism, and that it gives the busy man, who has to work late on Saturday night, no show whatever to make a decent appearance on Sunday. Those in favor of the law argue that all can be shaved and barbered on the night previous if they know that the shops will be closed on Sunday, and for this reason they think it is a good thing.

The situation in Brooklyn yesterday was

somewhat complicated by the reappearance of

UTICUP

skin, scalp, and her by restoring to healthy

Hurried Partisan Legislation that Will Be

Objected to by the Governor.

THENTON, N. J., June 9. When the Legisla-

the partisan bills rushed through both Houses

Pitiful Condition of Grant County Settlers-

KANSASCITY., Mo., June 9. The Rev. P. Shane

and Judge T. P. Nash of Grant county, Okla-

homa, are in the city asking aid for the people of Grant county, who are actually starving.

such deprivation and want was opened in

September, 1893. The settlers came in the rush

for claims with little money, and less household

goods. To-day not a penny of their savings is left, and every household is a scene of destitu-tion. The unfortunate people have not the wherewithal to leave the country, and so they remain to suffer, and, if help does not come soon,

The citizens are in a wretched condition as far as food and cothing are concerned, and ask for relief immediately. The appeal closes as fol-lows: "In the name of suffering humanity we appeal to you for such food and other things as you can spare to help the destitute, and that as

on as you possibly can, to appease the hunger

ALLEGED SWINDLING CONCERN.

A Movement to Wind Up the Business of

St. Patt., Minn., June 9. The Attorney-Gen-

eral says the Tontine Savings Association of

Minneapolis is a swindling concern, and has applied to the court to have its business wound

A Mother at 13,

Thirteen-year-old Nellie Nora Buckley, a

mulatto, whose parents live at 451 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, died on Friday after giving

birth to a baby weighing seven pounds.

The Coroner went to the girl's house, and from her parents learned that in September last, while the girl attended a public school in La-

fayette avenue, she was assaulted by the 10-year-old son of a well-known doctor.

Fell from a Five-story Tenement's Roof.

John Doolin, 21 years of age, a labover, who

said he had no home, went to sleep early yester-

William Kelly, 15 years old, of Leroy street,

this city, was struck by a West Shore Radrond

train yesterday aftermoon at the Park avenue crossing in Hoboken. His right arm and leg were cut off. He was taken to St. Mary's Hos-pital, and will probably die.

WEST LITH ST.

THE BEST FIVE PRAME BODY BKUS.

SELS FROM THE RENOWNED

LOWELL MILLS,

AT 89 CENTS PER YARD.

DO NOT INTEREST AS BUCH AS PRICE MARKS. A VALUE PAR IN FXCESS OF THE PRICE. WITH LOTS OF PRETTINESS THROWS IS.

Charming new strice in Farniture at in-

comparably low prices.

CASH OR CREDIT.

COWPERTHWAIT & CO.,

101, 106 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST.,

FLATBUSH AVE., NEAR PULTON ST.

BROOKLYN STORES:

LOTS OF REASONS FOR THIS, BUT RUASONS

the Toutine Savings Association

Immediate Relief Needed.

SUGGISH, OF OVERWORKED PORES.

the Law Enforcement Society, who gained some prominence in the recent crusade against the saloon keepers who keep their side doors open on Sunday. The members of the society have recently expressed a lack of confidence in the municipal authorities, and some of them have gone so far as to hint that the Mayor, the Police commissioner, and the Chief of Police are in league with the Sunday law breakers. During the week the society, through its secretary, De Quincy Tully, sent a letter to the Police Captains warning them to do their duty on the coming Sunday. In seite of this warning and the efforts of the police it was just as easy to get a shave or a hair cut in Brooklyn yesterday morning as it was to get a glass of beer. Up to 1 o'clock in the afternoon very few of the shops were closed. Most of them had the curtains drawn, and to the uninitiated they presented a deserted appearance, but most of them, like most of the saloons. had side doors open, and through them many unshorn men passed and reappeared in a short time with suspiciously clean faces. After 1 o'clock, however, there was hardly a shop open in the whole of Brooklyn, and shaves were at a

About the lower end of Grand street, near the ferry, there are a number of Italian barbers, who usually work all day Sunday and reap a they had all closed their shops. It was the same in the Italian colony in North Second street, in Dutchtown, which is in the Sixteenth ward, and in the Polish Jew settlement along Moore Slevel, and McKibben streets. There is a large barber shop in Siegel street, which usually does a rushing business all day Sunday and far into the night. Yesterday hundreds of customers went and shook the door in vain One of the last visitors was a rabbi, and when he found the shop locked he sent a message to the boss barber, asking him to come down and shave him. But the boss sent back word that he could not open his shop even for a rabbi, He said that his place was watched, and that if he attempted to do business he would be ar-

rested.

A Williamsburgh barber said yesterday that
the shops in that district could have been kept
open on Sunday in spite of the Collins law, had
it not been for the blunder made by the Brooklyn Boss Harbers' Association. At a meeting open on Sunday in spite of the Collins law, had it not been for the blunder made by the Brooklyn Boss Harbers' Association. At a meeting held three weeks ago it was resolved to admit to membership all white barbers, except Italians. The inter were furious, and in spite of the fact that the resolution was afterward reconsidered, and that barbers of all nationalities were allowed to join the association, they determined to make war. They sent out spies, who complained to the police whenever a barber shop was found doing business on Sunday.

A young man of the name of John Dooney, who lives in Sackman street, discovered yester-terday morning that he needed a hair cut. He went to a barber shop in Atlantic avenue near Stone street and waited for his turn. The shop was crowded, and it was noon before Dooney got into the chair.

"I want me hair broke off short." he said.

"Clippers." asked the barber.

"Any old ting," replied Dooney.

"Chippers?" asked the barber.

"Any old ting," replied Dooney.

The barber got out the clippers, and just as he finished one side of Dooney's head Policeman.

Post of the Brownsville station came into the shop.

"Say, don't you know you're violating the law," he said to the barber.

"I did hear something about this new Sunday racket," replied the latter meekly, as he tooled with the clippers.

"Well, if you don't close at once I'll pull you lin," said the policeman.

"Well, if you don't close at once I'll pull you lin," said the policeman.

The barber said nothing but put away his tools and started to get his coat. Dooney sat in the char listening with mechalf of his hair cut off close to his scain. When the barber started oclose up he made himself hears!

"Say, cully' he yelled, "I want de rest of related the law is a started away in their wages on Tuesday without a cent and with the solution.

The year the contrury, and so they remain to suffer, and, if help does not come soon, to die.

The Rev. Mr. Shane save: "For the last three months four families have been existing on my pension money. It would do, in ordinary circumstances, for the bare wants of my immediate for my inst quarter. I paid the grows \$42 he for my inst quarter. I paid the grows \$42 he for my inst quarter. I paid the grows \$42 he for my inst quarter and the form of the hard accumulated during the quarter, and ship the had accumulated during the quarter, and the had accumulated during the quarter, and the form in the form of the hard the form of the hard the provided the had accumulated during the quarter, and the form in the same and the form of the hard the provided the had accumulated during the quarter, and the form in the elippers.

"A well, if you don't close at once I'll pull you line had accumulated during the quarter, and the had accumulated during the quarter, and the form in the elippers.

"A well, if you don't close at once I'll pull you line had accumulated during the quarter, and the had accumulated during the quarter, and the fo tools and started to get his coat. Dooney sat in the chair listening with one-half of his hair cut off close to his scain. When the barber started to close up he made himself heard.

"Say, cully." he yelled, "I want de rest of me hair broke off."

"Can't do it." said the barber. "The cop says to skip, or he'll jug me."

"Dat dou't cut no tee," retorted Dooney, climbing out of the chair; "you can't go till you knock off de rest of dis spimach, see?"

The barber protested and Dooney insisted, and there were signs of a row. Finally Policemary limbing and control of the chair; "sou can't go till you knock off de rest of dis spimach, see?"

The barber protested and Dooney insisted, and there were signs of a row. Finally Policemary limbing out of the chair; "sou can't go till you knock off de rest of dis spimach, see?"

The barber protested and Dooney insisted, and there were signs of a row. Finally Police-man Post told Dooney to leave the shall youle.

and there were signs of a row. Finally Police-man Post told Doency to leave the shop or he'd arrest him.

"I won't go until de job is done;" yelled Donney.

Policeman Post then arrested him and took
to the station house. When the Sergeant

Policeman Post then arrested him and took him to the station house. When the Sergeant heard the story he discharged the prisoner.

Samuel Hoheck, who has a barber shop at 19 Hond street, was arrested in the morning for violating the new law. He was locked up in the Adams street station, and later was released on bail. Yeto Pace, whose shop is at 20 Columbia place, was also arrested for keeping open. He was taken to the Amity street station, and later was also balled.

STATEN ISLAND'S DEVIOUS WAYS Through Back Alleys and Over Fences to

Get the Sunday Shave. The Staten Island police yesterday began what they called a rigid enforcement of the Sunday closing of barber shops, with disastrous results to the unshaver. Notice was given on Saturday that the law would be carried out to the letter, and yesterday it was a good deal harder to get shaved than it was to get a drink. The shops were to all appearance closed tight, but many had pickets out who led the regular out many has pieces out who ten the regular customers through back allers and over fences to the rear doors of the shops. Altogether a man had an interesting experience if he wanted to get shaved. No arrests were made, although a man of the name of Dill caused a ripple of ex-citement in the forethem when he went to various places and demanded that the shops be closed.

Dill is a barber, and his shop in Tottenville was shut, so he decided to see how things were running in Stapiston. Falling in his efforts to secure the voluntary closing of the places, he threatened to get warrants for the arrest of the owners to-day.

OFF FOR THE RACE TRACK.

Supposed Destination of a Six-year-old
Runaway from Home.

Six-year-old Johnny Coakley, the son of a car
driver living in the tenement house 424 East
Seventy-sixth street, disappeared from home at

Seventy-sixth street, disappeared from home at 10 o'clock on Saturday night. An eleven-yearold boy named Robert Buckley, who has been old how named Rebert Buckley, who has been hanging about the neighborhood of the tenement, is believed to have enticed the child away from his home by telling him of the glories of life at the race tracks.

The boy begged his father to let him go to furure-old this week. Permission being refused he stole out of the house on Saturday night, and neither he nor the Buckley boy has been seen since. His father reported his disappearance at Police Headquarters yesterday.

Driver Stopped at a Saloon; Horse Ran Away.

Louis Schroeder of 142 Griffith street, Jersey City, went driving yesterday afternoon and took with him Frank Ullman, 13 years old, of 64 Sherman avenue. Schroeder stopped at a saloon Sherman avenue. Schrieder stopped at a saidon to get a vigar, leaving the boy in charge of the horse. The horse was frightened by a passing trolley car and ran away. I liman was thrown out and severely injured. The horse was stopped after it had run about three blocks.

Children's Bay in the Churches. In the various churches of this city vesterday

was celebrated what is known as Children's Day, or the feast of flowers. The peculiar services attaching to the day consist of the offering of flowers by the children, the singing of appro-priate hynnus, responsive readings of Psains, recitations of the posity of the flowers by the children, and dialogues between children repre-sentative of the various flowers.

A Baby Run Over by an Ice Wagon,

Ellen Van Olden, 3 years old, of 235 liay street, Jersey City, started from the house Saturday night to go to a candy shop. As she was crossing Erie street she was knocked down and run over by one of Richard Monahan's ice wagons. The child's les and arm were broken, and she received internal injuries which may prove fatal. DISFIGURING WOMEN SEEK THE RIVERS.

ONE DROWNS HERSELF AT WEST FIFTY-FIRST STREETS'S END. Foot of East Sixty-first Street Mrs. Cos-Prevented by tello Wanted to Brown Because Her Husband Bid Not Like Hie Cooking. A woman whose name is not known drowned herself yesterday morning in the North River

at Fifty-first street. She threw both arms above her head and plunged headforemost into the water from the end of the pier before two men who were sitting near by could prevent her. The men gave the niarm, and within five minwhen all utes after she had taken the plunge the woman was dragged out of the water. The surgeon of Else Fails Else an ambutance which was summoned from Hossevely Hospital, after laboring over her for CUTICURA SOAP purifies and beautifies the nearly half an hour, said that the woman was

She was 5 feet 4 inches tall, with light-brown activity the CLOGGED, INFLAMED, IRRITATED, hair and gray eyes, and weighed 140 pounds, She was dressed in a black satin cape trimmed Sold throughout the world, and expectally by English and American elements in all continents of the British deposit a Namestry & Navy, 1 King I december, Leminn, Potts (Days & Construction, Annual Maria U.S. A. with tlack slik ribbon, a black alpaca waist, black silk skirt trimmed with black lace, black stockings, canton flanne) underwear, white cor-VETOES EXPECTED AT TRENTON. sets, vellow garters, and congress gaiters. Od one of the fingers of her left band was a gold snake ring marked H. L. Part of her front up-

> Up to a late hour last night no one had called at the Morgue to identify the body.

ture reconvenes to-morrow night vetoes are expected from the Governor to at least seven of Policeman Thomas Enright of the East Sixtyseventh street station had hard work in saving within an hour or two on Thursday afternoon. the life of a woman who tried to drown herself in the East River at the foot of Sixty-first strees early vested by morning. The woman was Mrs. Alice O'Neil, who lives at 455 East Seventy-The object of the bills is to give the Republicans control of the municipal Governments of New Brunswick and Newark, and to strengthen the

Voorhees county elective judiciary law, passed last March. Twenty-two bills, passed by the House on Thursday, have been delivered to the Governor. Thirty-seven in all have been introduced, and there are one or two more to follow. The vetoes will all be overridden by the Republicans, but, as they must be read one day and acted on the next, it will take until Wednesday at least to finish up the work, and the plans of the leaders contemplate adjournment on that day, but whether sine die or only until October has not been decided.

day, but whether sine die or only until October has not been decided.

On Thursday evening, when the House adjourned, forty of the Republican Asseminymen had signed a petition for a cancas to-morrow evening to consider the advisability of impeaching Secretary of State Keisey. The paper was circulated in a cancus, and it was late in the afternoon before Keisey's friends heard of the movement. They set to work at once to check it, and yestenday twelve of the signers had withdrawn their names, leaving just enough to secure the cancus. The number is likely to be further reduced by to-morrow night, and prominent politicians of both parties are of the opinion that there will be no impeachment proceedings, especially if indictments are found against Secretary Kelsey by the Mercer county Grand Jury.

in the East River at the foot of Sixty-first street carly vesterday morning. The woman was Mrs. Alice (PNeil, who lives at 445 East Seventy-first street.

Policeman Enright, suspecting her intentions, followed Mrs. O'Neil when she wenton the pier. Before he could overtake her she leaped into the water. Euright threw off his hat and coat and jumped after her.

When the policeman reached Mrs. O'Neil she stringled desperately to be allowed to drawn, and attempted to graspothe policeman and carry him down with ner. Enright finally overcame her resistance, and, with the aid of some men on the pier, succeeded in getting her out of the pier, succeeded to destine her was summoned, and Mrs. O'Neil was taken to the Pressysteman Hospital a prisoner. While waiting for the ambulance to arrive Mrs. O'Neil told Enright that a quarril with her husbane had caused her to attempt sniede.

The rooms in which the O'Neils live at 435 Lost Seventy-first street were closed vesterday, and the neighbors knew nothing of any quarril between O'Neil and his wife. They said that the couple lived in apparent happiness, and were not given to quarrelling. O'Neil is a laborer. The couple have no children.

Julia costello of 104th street and First avenue was overlanded by Policeman bevine of the East 104th street station just as she was about to throw herself overhoard at the foot of East 106th street at midnight Saturday. When taken by the policeman to the station she did not deep that she had intended to drown herself. She told Justice Welde, in the Harlem Poince dark of the pier, and to bear. It was in regard to petty things that he kept constantly fretting and nagging at her, she said be did not like it, and kept against Secretary Kelsey by the Mercer county Grand Jury.

To morrow evening the nominations of Lay Judges Smith and Talman of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and the nomination of a successor to Justice Alfred Reed of the Supreme Court are expected. There is a strong probability that both the lay Judges will be rejected because of their votes in the Court of Pardons that resulted in the pardoning of the Guitenburg race track owners. The nomination of the Supreme Court Justice may also be held up, in the tope that a Republican Covernor may be elected in November who will fill the place next year.

children, until be apparently made her think life worth living for their sakes, and discharged SUICIDE OF FRANKLIN BOUKER.

It Is Thought He Killed Himself Because of Business Troubles. Frankila Bouker, 45 years old, a contractor who does business in this city, killed himself last night at his home, 63 Jackson avenue, Jer-The section of the territory that is the scene of sey City Heights. Mr. Bouker's wife is visiting relatives in Worcester, Mass. He and his daughter ida, 18 years old, were in the house nlone. About 6 o'clock Mr. Bouker said he

alone. About 6 o'clock Mr. Bouker said he would go up stairs for a nap. His daughter went out in the back yard to water some flowers. While there she heard a pistol shot. She ran up stairs and found her tather lying on the bed in his night shirt, with a revolver grasped in his right hand.

The young woman screamed for assistance, and when some of the neighbors ran in she fainted. Dr. Bidweil was called, but could do nothing. Houker had shot himself through the heart, and was dead.

Mr. Houker was once a Lieutenant in the Seventh Regiment in this city. It is thought that business troubles impelled him to take his life.

Drank Nitrie Acid and Will Die,

Henry Pob. 29 years old, a salesman, attempted suicide at his home, 156 Central avenue, Williamsburgh, early yesterday morning by poisoning himself with nitric acid. He went on porsoning misser with infra actu. He went on a spree a week ago, and when he got home on Saturday night his wife upbraded him. He waited until she went to bed and teen poured the poison into a glass and drank it. He was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, where it was said that he would die.

His Rody Found in the Hadson Troy, June 9.- The body of Frank B. Hull son of District Attorney Hull of Washington

county, Secretary of the State Firemen's Asso-ctation, was found to-day in the Hadison Biver, Hull had been missing for about a week, and it is thought to be a case of suicide. ILL AFTER EATING SARDINES

A Jersey City Family Show Signs of Lead Polsoning All Will Get Well. Dr. Hardenberg of Jersey City was called early yesterday morning to Jacob Elekert's house, 110by Pacific avenue. He found Elekert, his wife, and three children William, 5 years

old; Charles, 3, and Louisa, a buby 1 year old -

applied to the court to have its business wound up, for the appointment of a receiver, and for an order restricting the officers of the association from performing any of their functions. The principal office was in Minneapolis, but it is alleged the principal business in carrying out the swindling and gambling scheme was carried on in Chicago, where a large number of bonds were sold. S. N. Devere is President and General Manager of the association; B. D. Sweet, Vice-President; N. A. Spron, Secretary and Treasurer, and W. B. Butler, Actuary. There are outstanding S. 101 bonds, with a liability of \$3.941,000, with assets of \$60,000. suffering from what appeared to be lead poisonviolent cramps and had been vomiting. The family had eaten sardines for supper on Saturday night. Toward morning Eickert and his wife, who had eaten the greater part of the sardines in the box, become very rick. Then Willie and Charlie began to complain. Later on the baby, who is still nursing, was seized with cramps. Elekert sent his brother in-law, Charles Presence, for a doctor. Elekert and his will were in a critical condition. The condition of the children was not so seriou. It, Hardenberg gave hymoternic injections of digitals, and several hours later pronounced the ramily out of degree.

and reveral hours later pronounced the launity out of danger.

Eickert and his wife said that the sardines had a very peculiar taste. They were purchased at Mrs. Henry Hartining's grocer store, 111 Pacific avenue. Mrs. Hartining was surprised when told of the effect the sardines had had. Sha was also a little anxious, because she had sold the same kind of sardines to their customers. She had not received any complaints, she opened three or four lexes and their was nothing about the sardines to indicate that they were other than in good condition. The sardines came from the packing establishment of II.

The Weather.

The weather remained fair over the country yester ley, eave for showers in the Northwest States, don principally to an area of high pressure crossing to from the North Pacific Ocean and British Columbia, and squeezing out the low pressure which was over the Western States on actually. Freeding tempera-tures were reported just mark of the limitsh line; the PERTHW 1807 coldest in this country was 31 at Heisens, Noat. It was wremer over the interior and along the cost, but there is no warm wave to alghr.

The winds along the New England and Middle Ablanthe costs were blowing on shore from normoust.

being generally brisk.

In this circlic day was fair highest official temperature 75, lowest 65; a average intuitity. 36; per cent. which northeast, average velocity 14 mins and hour; haromoder corrected to read to sen level at 8 A.M. 30,10, 5 P.M. 35,10. moneter at Percy's pharmacy. See tuilding.

Average 7114*
Average on June 2, 1844.

WASHINGTON FORENET FOR MONEY.

For Massachusetts, fair, warmer in eastern portions

For Bhode Island, increasing cloudiness; warmer; For Councelleut, mercasting condiners, warmers easterly winds. For eastern New York, there exists chanding a corner in southern parties; easterly usuals.

For eastern Pennsylvania, increasing closeliness;

warmer, northeasterly winds.
For New Jeesey, cloudy, warmer, easter y winds.
For the District of Columbia, Deiavase, and Marge

land, increasing cloudiness and showers, slightly warmer, northeasterly winds.